

N.H. GREET'S CIVILIAN M.D.

Naval Hospital Memphis has a new addition to its staff of doctors. Unlike the other incoming MD's, he's a civilian. Dr. Robert A. Woodbury has been Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Tennessee Medical School for the past twenty-eight years, and is stepping down from that post to assume the position offered here for a physician to cover the Emergency Room as well as the Acute Minor Illness Clinic.

Dr. Woodbury's education has been extensive. He received his M.D. from the University of Chicago and later earned his doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Kansas. He has taught pharmacology at UT's School of Medicine as well as doing independent research in the field.

The need for a doctor to cover the two areas has been evident for some time. Formerly, when a physician had the Medical Officer of the Day duty, his clinic suffered his loss for the whole day since either the ER or AMIC would require his opinion or help. With the addition of Dr. Woodbury, however, the MOOD can spend his full working day time in his clinic and assume coverage of the ER after normal working hours.

Thus far, Dr. Woodbury's impressions of the hospital's facilities and staff have been favorable. He is "delighted" to have the opportunity to work with what he considers to be very competent people in the field of clinical medicine. His work will undoubtedly increase the efficiency of the Naval Hospital's health care delivery.

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This term's Sailor of the Quarter is Hospitalman Third Class Roger K. Michael. He was chosen by a near-unanimous vote by the Leadership Council. Pictured above is the honored HM3 receiving his award from Captain Lehman.

HM3 Michael is the Enlisted Detail Assistant, working under LCdr Donna Ruud. He has held that post since leaving the wards last October. Previous to that, he had worked on ward 6 West.

Michael is a proud native of Alabama. He attended Hospital Corps School Great Lakes, and graduated in 1974. He has served in the Navy for two years, and is at present undecided about the possibility of reenlistment.

Among his duties at the Naval Hospital, Michael is responsible for the scheduling of enlisted Nursing Service personnel work schedules, orienting new personnel from "A" School, and, in his most popular role, is the paymaster for Nursing Service. In addition to his official duties, he also participates in many extracurricular activities. He was, for instance, a keyman for the recent Navy Relief Fund Drive.

The Sailor of the Quarter is married, and at press time, he and his wife Rhea are expecting their first child.

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VIEWPOINT

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Lately, the hospital has been seeing something that no hospital should ever see; rip-offs of its staff by its staff. The last few months have seen a lot of guys losing their money to other guys on duty.

Ripoffs are never cool, and especially not when the theft involves somebody's paycheck. No one is in such a financial bind that the legitamate channels and organizations can't do something to help. There just isn't any conceivable reason for one corpsman to steal money from another. It is inexcusable.

Unfortunately, it is also the easiest crime to get away with. If the victim has the serial numbers of the bills, and if the Security Office can find those bills, and if the possessor of them hasn't received them from someone else, then perhaps the thief can be caught. But there are too many ifs, and paper currency is the hardest to trace.

When you have duty, LOCK UP YOUR MONEY! We'd suggest bringing a padlock for the duty lockers since the locks originally supplied for them are no longer available. When you have a lot of money, don't leave it in your locker at the barracks. Lockers can be broken into easily, especially if it's known that there is something inside worth the effort. Try a locked box placed in the trunk of your car for double security.

Of course, there's always the solution that the Navy suggests; don't keep ready cash that you don't need. Put it in the bank, or open an account at the Credit Union. The money is always available and you have the security of not worrying about thieves.

Someday, perhaps, people will mature enough to refrain from ripping off other people. But that day isn't here yet. Until then, if you have something valuable, LOCK IT UP!

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Among the many other staff changes at NH Memphis, the position of Assistant Chief of Staff Personnel Service underwent a shift with the transfer of HMC D. P. Lebeda to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. His replacement is HMC James A. Baum.

Chief Baum hails from Florida. He enlisted in the Navy in 1961. After a tour of duty at Naval Hospital Annapolis, he attended pharmacy school. Upon graduation he was assigned to the USS Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a WestPac cruise. From there he went to the 1st Marine Division, with whom he saw action in Viet Nam. From the Marines, Chief Baum served at NH Jax in Jacksonville, Florida. Trying to enhance his career potential, he requested orders for MST school in 1971, and graduated there to serve aboard the USS Saratoga. Since then, he has served a total of 42 months at sea.

After that long in water, Chief Baum's first reaction to NH Memphis was that "it doesn't sail". Glad to have a chance to serve aboard a shore station, his tour will be for three years.

The Chief is married and has two children. His off duty interests are music of all kinds, but especially bluegrass. He enjoys making home movies and is an avid bicyclist.

From the desk of the MASTER CHIEF



By HMCM Paux

It's almost time for the kids to get back to school and, for those adults who believe it's never too late to get more education, registration time for the area colleges is on us too. Contact the Education Office (Room 325) for more information and tuition assistance.

The Legal Office on Southside maintains a Consumer Affairs Branch at Ext. 5308. Because there is no Better Business Bureau in Millington, they fill the gap and also maintain a liaison with the Memphis BBB.

BUPERS is looking for candidates to fill quotas for Pharmacy and Operating Room Technician schools. Anyone interested contact the Education Office.

If you are interested in knowing what your chances are for transfer, schools, etc., check with the Personnel Office. Also your detailer in the Bureau of Naval Personnel may be able to help you. Their names and numbers are:

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HMC LEVERTON 8-224-4306

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HMCS TAYLOR 8-224-2060

SCHOOL REQUESTS

HMC MARQUART 8-224-4334

A Bachelor Enlisted Quarters Advisory Board has been created to give residents of Willis Hall and BEQ 114 an opportunity to present their grievances and constructive criticisms. Regular meetings will be held. The members are:

HMC CHRISTINE BERTHOLF

HMC DAVID LAINE
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 HN SHIRLEY MOORE
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 HN ROBERT ENNIS
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Neuro- psychiatry

Traditionally, the most misunderstood aspect of medicine presented to the layman has been psychiatry. Organic disease is a visible manifestation that can be seen and understood. Mental illness, on the other hand, isn't as comprehensible because it characterizes itself with unusual, sometimes frightening subjective symptoms and signs. Psychiatric patients can be treated with some of the techniques used on organic medicine, but sometimes they need a different form of therapy.

The Neuropsychiatric Clinic is responsible for the evaluation, treatment, and disposition of active duty psychiatric patients. The clinic forms the first link in the chain of treatment that the patient follows when he is referred to psychiatric help. The usual load on the clinic is small when compared to the other services, but its patients also require a correspondingly longer period of time for each visit.

As stated above, the staff see mostly active duty personnel but do evaluate dependants for acute conditions. Any long term therapy case is referred to a civilian hospital under the CHAMPUS program as is the case with active duty patients who are sent to a VA hospital. Formal written psychiatric evaluations are required frequently. Persons on the TDRL (Temporary Disability Retired List) are required to have periodic evaluations as a part of their five year followup. Applicants for certain service schools, diving, for instance, are required to have a psychiatric evaluation.

The clinic receives its patients by referral. Normal sources of patients are the clinical psychologist's office at Occupational Health Service, the Emergency Room, and other medical clinics. On the average 8 to 10 patients will be seen per day.

In addition to clinical therapy, the staff psychiatrists, Cdr Thomas Merritt and LT Roger Voglefanger attend group therapy on the psychiatric ward (3 East) twice per week. The ward census usually runs from 10 to 20 patients.

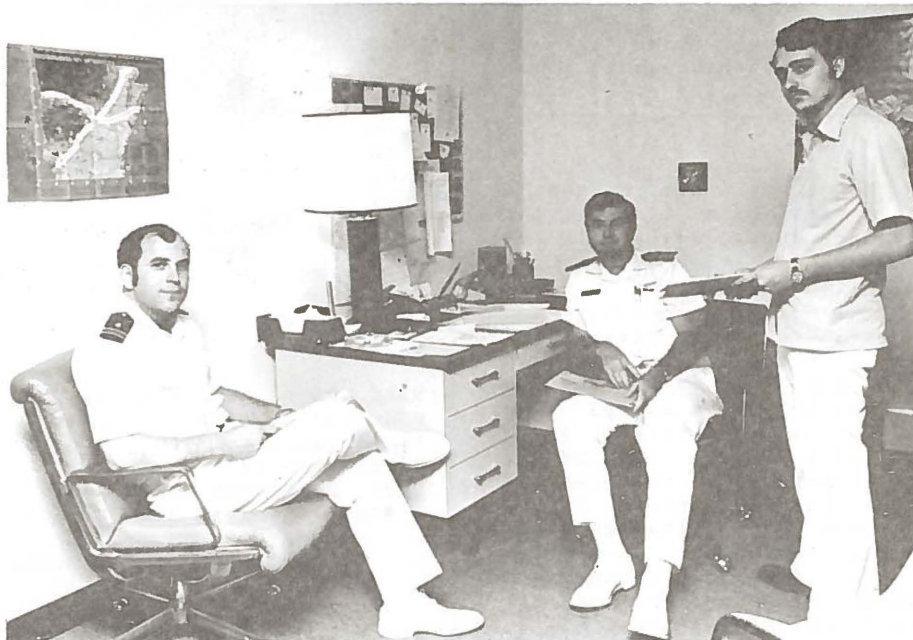
The biggest single category of patients are those with character disorders such as antisocial personality, passive-aggressive, and immature personality. These can normally be cared for on an outpatient basis with visits scheduled as needed.

Many times they are untreatable in the service milieu and are discharged as un-

suitable for service.

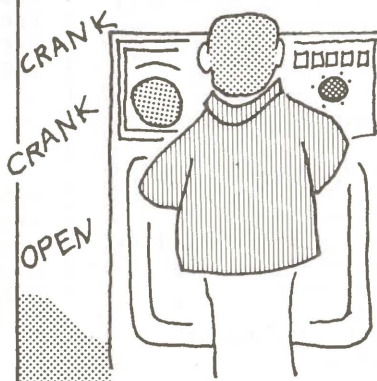
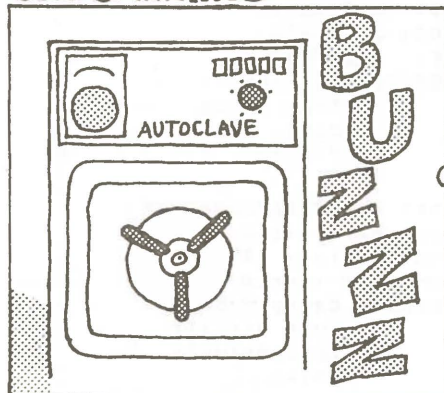
The Neuropsychiatric Clinic isn't the largest in the hospital by any means, but it serves a valuable purpose in treating those people whose problems are most sensitive, and in clarifying and controlling the many behavioral problem cases that can markedly confuse the Navy's essential mission of keeping the most men at the most guns.

It takes two
to speak
the truth--
one to speak
and another
to listen.

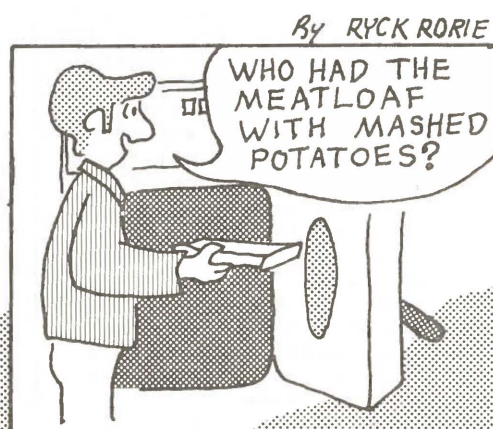


(l-r: Lt Voglefanger, Cdr Merritt, HN Everett Nelson)

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LETTERS FROM FORMER patients

We have had our son in the Emergency Room twice since we have been here, both times he was quite ill, and we have had excellent service and care. The shortage of doctors may have slowed the service in the clinics but certainly has not hurt the quality of service when a real need arises.

Also, the nurse on duty the evening our son was admitted (in Ped Ward), I don't know her name, but she was so helpful and reassuring, I really felt safe leaving him there.

4 WEST

I was assigned to 4W, and I was indeed pleased with the care I received. I thought in all it was outstanding. I wanted to comment on the care I received from your young corpsmen and corpswives. They were especially outstanding. Thank you very much for everything.

4 WEST

May I make one suggestion? Upon completion of surgery, the doctor should see & talk with nearest relative of person undergoing surgery.

We were very pleased with the care our child received during her stay in the hospital. We can not give enough thanks to her doctors, nurses, and especially to the corpsmen who gave more than the necessary care that she needed. Also the concern of the chaplains pleased us very much.

The doctors attending my daughter were excellent and I certainly appreciate all they did. They are a credit to their profession and to the Navy.

The Pediatrics Dept. of the Hospital was really wonderful. The doctors are just as well. However, we weren't too proud with the Admitting situation. It takes entirely too long. It took us almost 1 hour before our child was admitted. I think when the hospital or Dr. knows the child or adult will be admitted into the hospital, they should have the records, all papers that have to be signed, etc. there waiting when the patient is in. It would save a lot of useful time.

I would just like to compliment the hospital staff. Through the two weeks I spent in the hospital I must say the staff's care and concern was far better than any other hospital (military or civilian).

Before going to Naval Hospital Memphis I had heard numerous stories as to how awful Naval Hospitals are, but I found everyone of them to be 100% false. The treatment I received during my pregnancy was excellent. During delivery and my stay in the hospital I couldn't have had better care or treatment if I had been in a private hospital with a private doctor and nurse. My baby had to remain in the hospital and he received top grade care and love from the nursery personnel and Pediatricians.

I truly enjoyed and appreciated the personnel and facilities of the NAS Hospital.

SWAPS

A "SWAP" is an exchange of duty stations negotiated by individuals. The transfers involve no expense to the government, and must have Commanding Officer approval before they can be initiated, and only one party can initiate the transfer. Below are listed the swap requests presently on file. For further information, contact the Personnel Office at 5826.

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